TANKANY PULL PROTECTS THE PILE DEWST TREATER.

Sothing to Claringly Immoral and Valgar Seen on the Stage in New York for Years as Is New Going On at Dry Dellar Sullivan's Playbouse Just Across the Way from the Wigwam-Building Laws and Fire Department Regulations Violated There.

Through the protection afforded by a Tammanyized police force, the Dewey Theatre in East Fourteenth street, diagonally opposite Tammany Hall, is running full blast. Perhaps 800 men and a dozen women attended the performance yesterday afternoon. The lower her on the east side of the house was occupied by one of the proprietors of the theatre, of Timothy Dry Dollar Sullivan, a candidate for re-election this fall. With him was a party this Tammany friends. The most enthusistie applause came from that box, and the viest features of the show were those that the Hes. Timothy and his friends seemed to like As has already been told in THE SUN. the show at the Dewey is a variety perform-From the standpoint of the theatrical eritic, it couldn't be worse. It remained for sullivan to reveal the fact that alleged actor and actresses, without so much as a pretence talent, can secure employment on a Net The performance is not redeemed by the presence on the stage single good-looking woman. The jokes that ot obscene were either stale or stupid.

The Hon. Timothy Dry Dollar didn't go into the theatrical business for his health. He wanted money, and he knew that if a theatrical performance can be made nasty enough is profit in it for the management. When mmany Hall secured control of the city government all the conditions were favorable to a plans, and so Sullivan opened the Dewey Theatre. Of the people he employed to give the alleged entertainment all he required, it is said, was that they furnish as vile a performance as possible at the lowest cost. It is said money, and that because Sullivan is the leader of a district upon which Tammany counts for hig pluralities his theatre doesn't have to pay for police protection. Indeed, it is stated, the theatre offers protection to the police of the precinet, their non-interference with the performance being the condition of their remaining on the force.

Bad, however, as the performance is from critical standpoint, it is far worse morally. It was described in detail in THE BUN a few ago. Since the publication of that artiele, it is said, orders have been given that some of the more ribald jests be eliminated. Other features of the programme were so I however, that a few vulgar jokes were hardly missed. There was the again, the disrobing on the stage, the exposure of the woman's figure, and the immoral comments concerning it.

But even this was not so "appealing" to the audience as the act of the woman in the hons' case. The beasts are magnificent speci mens, one male and two females. The curtain rises and shows the great fron cage with the three lions. A moment later the woman Adgie, steps out from the wings. Her dark some soft, clinging material, bound about the waist with a red sash. Over her shoulder white silk shawl is thrown. She is followed on the stage by a colored woman, dressed as a Turkish slave girl. As the woman comes on she holds her skirt just high enough to show the bottom of a white petticoat, all ruffles and white lace. The orchestra plays a and throws languishing glances at the audience. Moving about in time to the music, she lifts her skirts high enough to display openwork black hose and high-heeled slippers. Atter expering around a little, a male attend ant comes on, opens the door of the cage, and the woman, taking a short stick and rawhide

As soon as she enters the cage the lionesses begin to snarl. She pays no attention to them but goes up to the great lion and pats and earesses him. One of the female lions approaches The woman sends the heast back o its corner and fondles the male lion again. The woman's movements are intended to conver to the audience the idea that she is trying enrage the female lions by her attentions to the male. Finally, after further disgusting reliminaries of the danse du ventre description to the male lion. As she takes off one garment after another she shows it to the lion. rubs it against his nose, then kisses it and ther she proceeds the faster she works. At the end the woman stands revealed in pink tights that give the impression of nudity. She sight, gives the male lion another careas and The performance ends when the woman, havbraces the male again, tugs at his mane until ence, and in the most suggestive manner she

During this performance the occupants of that lower east side box never took their eyes from the stage, and when the woman walked off it was their vociferous applause that she particularly acknowledged. Something more than two years ago s

French actress named Pilar Morin did a disroting act in a play called "Orange Blossome " Peter Conlin was Chief of Police. After the piece had been running a few days Conlin sent some of his men to see it. They decided that it was not a fit piece to be produced on the stage and the actress and the manager of the theatre were arrested, after the latter had rewas tried in the Jefferson Market Court and the Magistrate decided that the police had acted properly in stopping the production. The disrobing act of Pilar Morin was modest is comparison with the performance of "Adgle, the lion tamer," in the pay of a State Senator and Tammany leader seeking re-election.

But all this is only one phase of the amazing formances at the Dewey Theatre. That the show to go on, particularly at a time when Temmany Hall, through its candidates, is appealing to the public for its votes, is re-markable, but it is even more remarkable that the officials of other city departments should fail to enforce laws involving the safety, the lives, of hundreds of persons, every time a performance is given in Sullivan's playhouse.

Sullivan's Dewey Theatre is built as a place of amusement in utter disregard and violation are the violations, according to an inspector for one insurance concern, that he was moved to as: "I was unable to see in what particulars It conformed to the law."

The first point that struck him was the absence of a fireproof curtain. Next he noto his surprise, that the gallery supports were of wood. He went through from the auditorium to the stage and found that the door between the two parts of the theatre was of wood covered with tin, but not the kind of fireproof door required by the regulations. He went aloft and discovered that the wall of the auditorium extended three feet higher than the wall over the proscentum arch which separated the stage portion from the auditorium, whereas the law requires that the wall over the arch shall be four feet higher than the audirium roof. He went into the upper gallery and saw the only exits, other than the main sutrance, all in a row at the back. There were live of them. The central one opened to a light of stairs that led back into the lower part of the theatre. The other four led by steps down to the roof of the front part of the buildthe part comprising the entrance and

. He nicked up a programme, and found in it

marked, but no directions as to where the led, where the patron of the theatre would find himself if he used one of them in a hurry cape a fire in the theatre. The gallery by the way, is as steep as the roof of an old fashioned church and it is a long climb to the top, where these exits begin. There's a stairway near the lower end of the gallery, at either side, by which patrons come up to their seats These lead to the balcony. On the programme there is marked an exit at each side of the baleony foyer, but in a search for the opening one runs like the goose at the barndoor, up against it. And it is a solid wall that wouldn't melt even in the heat of wrath-probably not until the fire reached it and the imprisoned

A look at the statrways told the inspe that they were of wood, and when, after this, he saw a fireman on duty there be thought at first that he, too, was of wood. "For surely, he said, "he must be detailed there by the Fire Department to see that the laws for gus against fire are observed. And the Fire Marshal, what about him? To say nothing of the inspectors of the Building Department and the licensing power. And people smoke in that

A glance at the roof showed that the old wooden roof supports that served when the building was Grace Chapel had been utilized in the section between the gallery and the

quirements of the building law, give an ex-cellent idea of the working of Mr. Croker's "proper consideration" for Tammany Hall and its members by the public servants and executives whom Tammany Hall discovery and puts into office. Section 500 of the building law declares that no "building which, at the time of the passage of this act, is not in actual use for theatrical or operatic purposes. and no building hereafter erected not in conformity with the requirements of this section shall be used for theatrical or operatio purnoses, or for public entertainments of any employed, until the same shall have been

the kind described shall be opened to the publie for entertainments "until the Superinten dent of Buildings shall have approved the same in writing as conforming to the requirements of this section, and the Mayor of the city of New York shall refuse to issue any license for any such building, and shall close the same and prevent its opening until a certificate in writing of such approval shall have been given by the Superintendent of Build-

So careful is the law designed to be of the lives of the New York theatre-going public. It left out any provision allowing for "proper con sideration" on the part of men discovered by Tammany Hall for Tammany Hall's friends and members who might wish to make some money by inviting the public into what purports to be a properly built theatre.

"A fire wall built of brick shall separate the auditorium from the stage." the section says and the same shall extend at least four feet above the stage roof, or the auditorium roof, if the latter be the higher. \* \* \* The proscenium opening shall be provided with a fire proof metal curtain or a curtain of asbestos or similar preproof material approved by the endent of Buildings, sliding at each end within iron grooves, securely fastened to the brick wall and extending into such grooves at least six inches on each side. \* \* \*

all galleries in the auditorium shall be con structed of iron or steel and fireproof material not excluding the use of wooden floor boards and necessary sleepers to fasten same to, but such sleepers shall not mean timbers of sup-port. \* \* \* All stairs within the building shall be constructed of fireproof material throughout. Here is what section 500 says of means of

exit: "In addition to the aforesaid entrances and exits (on the principal street front), there shall ey, an open court or space on the side not bor dering on the street, where the building is lo eated on a corner lot, and on both sides of said building where there is but one frontage on the street. The width of such open court or courts shall not be less than seven feet where above 1,000 and not more than 1,800 eight They shall begin near the proscenium wall and extend the length of the auditorium proplobby, and a separate corridor shall continue to the street from each open court. \* \* \*
From the auditorium opening into said courts there shall be not less than two exits on each side in each tier from and including the parquet and each and every gallery. There shall be balconies not less than four feet in width in the courts at each tier above the parquet on each aide of the auditorium, of sufficient length to embrace the two exits, and from said balconies staircases extending to the ground level. \* \* Every theatre accom-modating 300 persons shall have at least two exits, when accommodating 500 persons at east three exits; these exits not referring to or including the exits to the open court at the

"Where the seating capacity is for more independent staircases, with direct exterior outlets, provided for each gallery in the auditorium \* \* \* and the same shall be lo-cated on opposite sides of said galleries. \* \* \* A diagram or plan of each tier, gallery or floor, showing distinctly the exits therefrom, shall be printed in a legible manner on the pro gramme of the performance. Every exit shall have over the same on the inside the word printed in legible letters at least eight inches high."

It is proper to state that the row of exits at the top of the Dewey Theatre is marked in letters eight inches high.

#### TAMMANY WORKERS UNEASY. Superintendent of Elections McCullagh Gets

Out More Warrants to Hold in Reserve. The Tammany leaders who were so busy on the days of registration stuffing the regis-tration lists with fraudulent names received another severe shock yesterday through addi-tional warrants obtained from Magistrate Corintendent of Elections McCullagh. The war rants have not been served as yet, and in consequence there are numbers of Tammany workers going around town in a state of great trepldation and ready to dodge their own shadows.

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In addition to swearing out the warrants. Superintendent McCullagh also visited District Attorney Gardiner on business connected with his office. He secured the adjournment of a number of cases of liegal registration which were on the secured the adjournment of a number of cases of liegal registration which were on the secured the adjournment of a number of cases of liegal registration which were on the secured the secured the secured with the District Attorney concerning he attitude in certain other election cases. The Superintendent refused to say anything concerning his visit excent that it was connected with business of great importance and might develor into a matter for much moment within the next few days.

Maturally McCullagh's activity in the interest of a fair election is distasticul to the Tammany men, for both political and personal reasons, and the same old howl of injured innocence concerning intimidation at the polis is being kept up with a view to covering their transfer the terms of the Dema. Notwith what they are soing to do in this case and that, the routine work of the Dema. Notwith what they are soing to do in this case and that, the routine work of the bureau is being rapidly and systematically forwarded. The lodging-house registration lists have been canvassed by the deputies and those of the means he proposes taking to right them have not deceived or disturbed any one. His district will receive no more attention from his or development of the procured and served upon them. The same is rue of the years of the procured and served upon them. The same is rue of the years of the procured and served the means he proposes taking to right them have not deceived or disturbed any one. His district will receive no more attention from the deputies and those of the procured and served to any one. His district will receive no more attention from the deputies and those

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Cycler's Criticism of the Mathods of This Tammany Campaign Organization—Its Managers Expose Their Political Pur-pose in Their Attempted Explanation.

The Tammany concern which calls itself the "Van Wyck New York State Good Roads League of Wheelmen," which has been started in the Hoffman House, close to Democratic State headquarters, and which was exposed in hamton, is a little crusty over the affair. The Chairman, and Dixie Rines, Secretary. They sent circulars all over the State, which have become known as "green goods for wheel-

President Isaac B. Potter of the L. A. W. has sent out the following letter in regard to this Van Wyck league:
"New York, Oct. 25, 1898.

" To All Members of the League of American Wheel-

"I ask you to take a determined stand against the efforts of certain political managers to make use of the L. A. W. for political purposes. Our League invites to its ranks eyelists of every political faith, and its work and objects should hold it above the influence of ambitious officeseekers and their realous adherents. Our ranks contain prominent members of both the principal parties, and the harmony which has hitherto insured our success can only be maintained by repelling every movement against or within the League by which one party or one another, and the disintegration of our own orees thus made possible. The violation of this non-partisan rule of the L. A. W. has been attempted in various ways by extending ingeniously framed invitations to our members, as such, to join a 'Good Roads League' bear ing the name of a candidate for the office of Governor, and while nobody questions the sentiment of every L. A. W. member and all other wheelmen on the good roads question, it is quite clear that an 'invitation' of this sort is not complimentary to your intelligence. The true policy of the L. A. W. on these questions is well set forth in an article of the constitution commonly adopted by consulates and other local bodies within the L. A. W., which reads as

"This consulate shall be strictly non-partisan and non-political in its collective character. It may at any meeting recommend, indorse or approve any public measure, movement or proposition calculated to benefit the public, within the purview of L. A. W. objects, as set forth in its constitution, or to advance the interests of cyclists, or to achieve any patriotic purpose; it may in like manner disapprove, condemn or protest against any measure, movement or proposition which in the judgment of the consulate is hurtful to such public interests or motion or proposition for the approval or disapproval, support or condemnation of any political party or political candidate shall at any time be entertained or acted upon, or in any manner officially recognized at any meeting of this consulate, or by any officers or embers thereof.'

'It is, of course, to be expected that our nembers will ally themselves with the different parties as their political opinions may impel, and, in common with many other members, I feel a strong interest in the political election. but I hope that none of you will so far forget his duty as to extend his political arguments 'as a member of the L. A. W.'

"ISAAC B. POTTER, President." The league managers in the Hoffman House re angry over the exposure, and have sent the following letter to Mr. Adams at his home in

Binghamton:

"DEAR SIR: We are informed that you are running the Press Bureau for the Republican State Campaign Committee in your city, and, as we have found Republican men valuable as unconscious advocates of our candidate, we would be happy to give you some further information regarding Judge Van Wyck, whose candidacy is so strongly urged by all wheelmen. We were unaware of your official Republican position in Binghamton, and beg to advise you that the wheelmen of this State have had ample personal experience in rough riding. We now want some smooth riding, and we were generous enough to think that all wheelmen wanted the same, regardless of their personal political affiliations. We find, however, that the exceptions, which are so few, prove the rule.

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"It may be a pleasure for you to know that you form a component part of the 5 percent. of declinations which we have received from wheetmen throughout the State of New York, regardless of whether they are Republicans or Democrats. A standing reward has been of fered to any one who can prove that Roosevelt was ever seen on a bicycle prior to his nomination for Governor. The same reward has been offered for any signs of encouragement that has been given by his party to the wheelmen of this State as to what they will do if their candidate is elected. Judge Van Wyck is a member of the L. A. W., and has shown by his work in the past five years that he is a conscientious and influential worker in the cause of good roads.

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nd influential world, and influential world, will esteem it a particular favor if you "We will esteem it a particular favor if you "We will esteem it a particular favor if you will give out this letter for publication to the other Republican papers, in order that the incident may be continued. We trust that your friends, the Republican Campaign Committee, will think it to their interest to probe more deeply into the Van Wyck New York State Good Roads League of Wheelmen, as it will afford them an excellent opportunity for judging the public sentiment, which is so strongly in favor of expending a little of the canal boodle in the public highways.

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"We are not surprised that the Republican Campaign Committee has proclaimed Roosevelt a rider of the wheel. Our only surprise is that they have not proclaimed him the only and greatest rider of the wheel. This claim would be on a par with the others which have been sent out from the same source. Faithfully yours.

W. C. Towen, Chairman.

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"DIXIE HINES. Secretary"

Mr. Adams replied to the tart letter of Mr.

Towen and Mr. Hines as follows:

"BINOHAMTON, N. Y., Oct. 25, 1898.

"GENTLEMEN: I have by this morning's mail received from you a letter whose contents refer to a correspondence which I hoped had closed for the sake of your own self-respect. To a political opponeng who is open and straightforward in his warfare I can and do offer my greatest respects, but to a politician, whether he be opponent or co-laborer, who stoops to subterfuges, tries confidence games, works in the dark and jumps at his own shadow. I offer the high consideration of my secon and any comforts or satisfaction which may accompany it. The above-mentioned letter contains some statements and some insinuations in refutation of which I am using your already precions time, for your campaign is rapidly approaching itsend.

"The informant by whom you are 'informed' is as much at sea as he was in giving you the first information in your correspondence. I am happy to state that I am in no way connected with the Republican Campaign Committee or its press bureau in any manner whatsoever, but assure you it is a pleasure, which honorable citizens enjoy, to expose any manner of disreputable game, especially when that game affects to work under the guise of an organization of which they are members and to which they owe a certain amount of allegiance.

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"When you say Judge Van Wyck's candidacy is urged by 'all' wheelmen, you state that which is manifestly untrue. This honorable gentleman may be a wheelman, a member of the L. A. W., an enthusiastle good roads man, and full of promises for road improvement: but it is passing strange that his enthusiasm is of recent formation, else why haven't we heard of him before?

"As before stated, I am strongly in favor of all legitimate good roads schemes, and I conceive that I have as much right to those opinions which I hold as at least the 85 per cent. of State wheelmen who you isay have given tacit consent to your league's methods. I have ridden over 5,000 miles of country roads (not cycle paths and boulevards) in New England and the Middle States, and New York is as well off for roads as any of them, with two exceptions. You people who are making the most noise and doing the least work for good roads, excepting when there is politics in it, have every right to push your efforts behind some other man's reputation. How many of that remaining 95 per cent, have even deigned to reply to your universal letter of the 15th?

"Your professed offers of reward, if made after the same obscure fashion as your offer of

Senats, put your league in cooperation with I. B. Potter, and the crowd that has fought as long as the L. A. W., and has already gained as much as it has, then I and the rest of the insignificant to per cent, can heartily cooperate with you. Then, too, you can rest assured that if you secure a good roads law Gov. Boosevelt will see to it that the law is enforced, and wen brown?

welt will see to it that the law is enforced, and you know it.

Whether Roosevelt rides a bicycle or a bronco, he is a man, every inch of him, and represents the type of strict honesty and energy which is altogether too lacking among officeholders. To the second man on the ticket you make no reference, as you know very well that Danforth is to Woodruff, on the road question, as darkness is to light.

"As regards the so-called canal boodle, you admit by your-fererence to! that you are working not for good roads but for the Democratic ticket. Personally I was opposed to the original appropriation, and though a resident of a canal town I voted against it. I am agreeable to the fact that the State could have had more benefit from \$9,000,000 in roads than in a muddy ditch, but majority rules and the majority must gain experience. Political parties are apt to ascribe the faults of individuals to the whole party when there comes a mismanagement of affairs, but, even so, it is vividly apparent that there was only one Tweed, Your scornful references to rough riders show again the extreme partisanship of your benevolent league.

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"As you request, this correspondence abail be given to the press. They can do as they please with it, but so far as you and I are concerned the matter is closed and I decline to pay any attention to your further communications. You will sometimes find that honesty and straightforwardness in any kind of dealings, especially politics, will save you many howling pains when your boomerang returns to wound you."

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Mr. Adams in an interview adds:

"Good roads for the Empire State must come sooner or later, but it has got to be done by some kind of respectful and practical education of rural communities. When the farmers of the State are made to understand the advantages to accrue to them as well as to bicyclists and pleasure carriages, and that the expense of construction and maintenance can be adjusted to be paid during a long term of years, whereby the yearly tax therefor will be comparatively little, then and not until then can genuine good roads be auccessfully started throughout the State. Legislatures may make laws and provide ways, but the bulk of the means must colar from the fly-gobbling eigh-hoppers, through whose territory the roads are made. The mule can be led to the water, but he cannot be made to drink. It is like commencing to chop a tree down by trimming its branches off first. When the fly-good or cads are for him, too, then no man can prevent their construction.

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Methods like those employed by the Van Wyck League only bring the cause into ill repute and injure vastly more than they can forward the work which every wheelman heartily approves when respectably conducted."

AT WORK TO DEFEND OUR COURTS. Prominent Speakers Volunteer for the Citi-

Downtown headquarters of the Executive Committee of One Hundred of the citizens movement for an independent judiciary were opened vesterday afternoon on the ground The committee took possession and imme diately began the active work of the campaign Business meetings were held by the various sub-committees and the details of the task be fore them were worked out. The great carnestness of the lawyers was shown by the large the Bar Association and those who are notwho dropped into headquarters and asked to be made of service in the fight now on to save the bench'from one-man domination. Although the letters asking for the active support of al lawyers as campaign orators for Justice Daly were only sent out late on Tuesday night, replies had already begun pouring in vesterday afternoon. A great many who for one reason or another did not feel able to speak on the public platform assured the committee that they were already working daily for the cause with great results and offered many valuable suggestions as to the conduct of the campaign in their respective Assembly districts, where their knowledge of local conditions rendered their advice of great value. Here is a partial list of those who offered their services as speakers, and it should be remembered that all these responses came by the first mail after the receipt of the circular:

E. V. B. Getty, 200 Broadway. H. B. Philbrook, 132 Nassau street, George D. Russell, 150 Nassau street. W O Savles 40 Wall street William N. Loew. World building. Edward S. Kaufman, 111 Broadway. Laurence E. Brown, 31 Nassau street. William Victor Goldberg, 87 Nassau street. Robert Weil, 201 West Seventy-eighth street. John C. Coleman, 100 Broadway. Francis W. Aymar, 41 Wall street, William Bruce Mann, 100 Broadway. Henry D. Tyler, 40 Wall street. ob P. Berg, 242 East Sixty-eighth street, V. W. Kingsley, 23 Park row.

. Frankenstein. 149 A. W. Gleason. 29 Liberty street. In to-day's mail several hundred more letters are expected, so that the Committee on Speakers, which consists of Henry De Forest Baldwin, Franklin W. Moulton, James R. Ely,

Speakers, which consists of Henry De Forest Baldwin. Franklin W. Moulton, James R. Ely, J. Aspinwall Hodge, Jr., and James Byrne, will have no lack of material from which to draw. Circulars will also be sent to-day. To those signers of the petition not included in the first batch.

The Committee on Printing and Distribution, consisting of Willia mH. Rand, Jr., E. J. McGuire, Gibson Putrel, L. L. Delafield, E. B. Whitney, C. E. Rushmore, Samuel H. Ordway, Calvin Tomkins, Jordan J. Bollins and W. A. Purrington, decided at its meeting to circulate among all the voters Bourke Cockran's speech at Carnegie Hall on Mr. Croker's asseult on the judiciary. There has been a great call for this at hendquarters, and it has been put in pamphist form and will be generally circulated. The speeches of the other, orators on that evening have also been printed and will form a part of the campaign literature of the committee. A large number of cards explaining the nature of the movement and the causes of its existence will be put in the malis to-day. It is the intention of this committee to reach every registered voter in this judicial district with all of this literature, so that none may vote blindly.

The Finance Committee, which was made public last night at the Executive Committee's uptown headquarters in the Gilsey House, is composed of the following gentlemen: Jacob H. Schiff, Chairman: William E. Dodge, John E. Parsons, Robert Olyphant and Hanford Crawford. When this committee has had an opportunity to perform its functions there will he nothing to prevent the immediate organization of citizens' clubs in each Assembly district. Such is the Executive Committee's intention, and before election day there will have been held in every district both indoor and outdoor meetings, which will be conducted by some of the ablest men at the bar. It is also planned to hold another big rally in the Grand Central Palace on Nov. 3. The list of speakers will be aunounced later.

THROW OUT TWO SILVER PETITIONS Police Board's Decision in the Eighth As-

The Police Commissioners decided last night to throw out the petitions of both factions of the Silver Democrats for Assembly nominations in the Eighth Assembly district. On faction wanted to indorse the nomination of Charles F. Adler, the Republican candidate, the other favored Louis Jaffe, the Tammany hall nomines. Both sides presented petitions containing over 500 names, which is the number required by law for an independent nomination, but at the hearings which were given by the Police Board to settle the dispute evidence was produced by each faction to show that many of the signatures on the other's petition were bogus. bogus.

The members of the board finally decided that the only manner in which the case could be properly settled was to throw out both petitions, and they acted accordingly.

Heavy Registration in Jersey City. The registration of voters in Jersey City is unusually large this year, and a heavy vote will be polled. The total registration is 38,100, an increase of 8,512 over last year and only 2,446 below the registry of 1898, the Presidential year. The greatest increase over last year in Republican wards, indicating that the claim of the Democratic leaders that Hudson county will give 7,000 or 8,000 majority for the Democratic ticket is likely to be proved an empty boast.

Big Republican Club Meeting in Harlem A Roosevelt meeting was held in the parlors of the Harism Republican Club last night. The rooms were packed with citizens who cheered every mention of Col. Roosevelt's name. Some of the speakers were D. B. Whit-man. Samuel Scott Biater. Col. C. L. Young of Worcester, Mass., and William F. McNamara of Corning.

UNION MEN FOR ROOSEVELT

WHAT THE M'DONOUGH DANOR CLUB'S CANVASS SHOWS.

Workingmen All Over the State Declaring "Organized labor is for Roosevelt." That's the gist of the letters pouring into the office of W. F. Derflinger, Chairman of the Rocesvelt and McDonough Labor Club, from up the State; from Albany, Utica, Buffalo, Binghamton. Syracuse and other towns. In Uties the candidate for the Assembly is Assemblyman John Williams, President of the Carpenters' Union, and he writes that Roosevelt's major ity in Utica this year will approach the wonderful majority given Major McKinley two year ago. The club is conducting an independent campaign in the interest of Col. Roosevelt from its headquarters in the Metropolitae building, Madison Square, presenting labor issues only. Scores of different pamphlets on Col. Roosevelt's record as an Assemblyman and as a Police Commissioner are printing and will be distributed here in New York and up the State among labor organizations.
State Factory Inspector O'Leary's report, in

which he shows that 3,613 factories are run-ning now which were not a year ago, and 52,000 more persons are employed than a year ago, will be sent out to labor organizations The labor men are not only enthusiastic for Roosevelt because they know they can trust him, but they are also anxious for Republican success because they believe that Democratic success in the State this fall would be just as dangerous to business interests as it would have been two years ago. This is the comment the labor men make on the Factory in-

spector's statement: "These are telling figures backed by the authority of a responsible department of our State Government. They prove that McKinley's Administration is a signal success, that prosperous conditions are being rapidly restored and that the promises of 1895 have been 
kept. The best the toilers of this State can do 
now is to heartily approve of this great policy 
of protection to our industries and an honeat 
dollar, to let well enough alone and to vote for 
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Nightly truck meetings for workingmen are held all over town by the Roosevelt and McDonough Labor Club. Here is the list of to-night's meetings, at each one of which a band will be on hand.

First and Second Assembly Districts, Truck will start from Pearl street and Park row and will stop at Mulberry and Park streets and Mott and Bayard streets. Speakers—Charles X. Smith, Alfonse Montane, Edward Fitzwilliam.

will stop at Mulberry and Park streets and Mott and Bayard streets. Speakers—Charles X. Smith, Alfonse Montane, Edward Fitzwilliam.
Fourth and Twelfth Assembly Districts. Truck will start at 280 Broadway and will stop at Pike and Henry streets. Market alip and Pike slip. Speakers—William H. Ferras. Charles Riechers, Simon Barend.
Fourteenth and Sixteenth Assembly Districts. Truck will start at 741 Fifth street and will stop at Eleventh attect and First avenue and Twelfth street and twenty-fourth. Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth Assembly Districts. Truck will start at 232 East Fifty-seventh street and will stop at Seventy-third street and Becond avenue. Boekers—Bobert O'Brien, James Daly, Hugh Greenan, J. F. Niland. Meetings every night at 183 East Seventy-third street.
Eighth Assembly District. Truck will stop at Rivin-ton and Eldridge streets and Broome and Orchard streets. Speakers—Michael Ball, Leonard A. Smithkin, Max Franklin. Nightly meetings at Lincoln League, Forsyth and Grand streets.

Fifteenth, Seventeenth and Nineteenth' Assembly districts. Truck will start at 238 Ninth avenue and will stop at 1236 street and First avenue and Highty-sixth street.

Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth Assembly districts. Truck twill start at 220 East 114th street and will stop at 1236 street and First avenue and 118th street and Second avenue. Speakers—Owen Bennett, J. J. Nerland, A. B. Rodriquez.

Eighteenth and Twenty-second Assembly districts. Truck will start at 238 Third avenue and will stop at First avenue and Seventeenth street, Speakers—Jeremiah Murphy, Edward Goldsmith, Frank MeArdle, C. F. Wilson.

Thirtieth and Thirty-second Assembly districts. Truck will start at 1726 Lexington avenue, and stop at Fighty-third street and First avenue and Elghty-fourth street and First avenue and Merch and Seventeenth street, Speakers—Jeremiah Murphy, Edward Goldsmith, Frank MeArdle, C. F. Wilson.

Thirtieth and Tenth Assembly districts. Truck will start at 405 Second avenue and will stop at First avenue and Seventeenth street an

"FIGURES TELL THE STORY."

Significant Data for These Who Would Be peal the Raines Law.

An official statement showing the results under the Liquor Tax law for the year ending April 30, 1898, as compared with the results under the old law for the year ending April 30, 1896, in every county of the State, was issued yesterday from Republican State headquarters in the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The statement

follows: "FIGURES TELL THE STORY! "Number of licenses issued under the laws of

1895-96 (old law), 33,257. "Number of certificates in force April 30, 1898 (new law), 27,457. "Net receipts under excise boards 1895 and 1896 (old law), \$2,917,124.01, "Net receipts for year ending April 30, 1898 (new law), \$11,638,189.67.

"State's share, one-third of net receipts (new law), \$3,897,114.40. "Cities' and towns' shares, two-thirds of net receipts (new law), \$7,741,075.27.

"Benefit to cities and towns by diminished State tax, valuation 1897, \$3,897,114.40. "Total benefit to cities and towns (new law) \$11,038,189.67. "The Democratic party, backed by the brew

ing and liquor interests, pledged itself in the Syracuse State Convention to repeal this law, which brought the foregoing great revenues to the State and to the counties, towns and cities last year. If it is repealed, taxes will be enormously increased. "YOTE FOR ROOSEVELT!"

ROOSEVELT PICTURES.

Far Outnumber Those of Van Wyck is House Windows in Breeklyn.

"There is not the slightest doubt about the marked an old-time Brooklynite at the Kings afternoon. "And it is only necessary for one to go right into a Democratic ward and see the to go right into a Democratic ward and see the Roosevelt pictures displayed in house windows to be convinced of the fact that the Republican candidate is going to poll the biggest kind of a vote in Brooklyn on election day.

"I passed through a street to-day," continued the observing Rooseveit man, "in a district which has always been overwheimingly Democratic and which has for its leader one of Boss McLaughlin's right hand men and a present officeholder. On one block I counted nineteen Rooseveit pictures and only eight for Van Wyck. On the next block where the leader himself resides only six pictures were displayed in the windows and all of them were Roosevelt pictures."

DENIS M. HURLEY IN THE SADDLE His Third Eace for Congress Likely to Re

Congressman Denis M. Hurley, the Republi can candidate for Congress in the Second dis-trict in Brooklyn, is making a hustling canvass, and there is every indication that he will capture the district for the third time, although capture the district for the third time, although it is normally Democratic. Scores of Democrats have come out in his support, declaring that the silence of his opponent, John J. Fitzgerald, on the leading issues of the day has driven them into the Republican camp. Yesterday Congressman Hurley opened headquarters at 320 Washington atreet. A committee representing each ward in the district has taken charge. Enthusiasm for Boosevelt Everywhere

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But the soldiers are not the only ones who need this grand remedy. The world is full of sick, week and run-down people so poor in blood and weak in nerves that they feel weak and exhausted, nervous, melancholy, discouraged, rise mornings tired and unrefreshed after disturbed or sleepless nights, have headache, dyapepsia, indigestion, constipation, kidney or liver complaint, rheumatism, neuralgis or other troubles which are the outgrowth of poor blood and weakened nerves.

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ROOSEVELT AND BROOKLYN. Depew to Stir Things Up on Saturday Night

Former City Works Commissioner Aifred T. White will not be able, owing to illness, to preside at the big Republican rally in the Academy of Music in Bropklyn on Saturday night, at which Dr. Chauncey M. Depew is to speak. The managers expect to secure the presence of Mr. Alexander E. Orr as Chairman. From the deluge of applications for tickets it is certain that the meeting will be a rouser.

But people who are gauging the campaign demonstrations should keep a close eye on Brocklyn ou Monday night, the occasion of Col. Roosevelt's second appearance there. Five great massmeetings will be in progress simultaneously, and Col. Roosevelt will visit each. The Republican managers have made the most careful arrangements for the various demonstrations. Bome of them have travelled over the route to be covered by Col. Roosevelt, so that no hitch can possibly occur.

In The Bun yesterday morning it was stated that after attending the five big meetings, Col. Roosevelt would wind up the night's speechmaking at a reception given by the Invincible Club of the Twenty-third ward. This was wrong. Col. Roosevelt will make his first stop of the evening at the Invincible Club at 7:45 o'clock.

These meetings will be held in Brooklyn toside at the big Republican rally in the Acad-

o'clock.
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These meetings will be held in Brooklyn tonight:
Twenty-sixth Ward — Twenty-sixth Ward Campaign Committee, Hoehn's Hall, Eastern Parkway and Chestnut street. Speakers: O. L. Forrester, Capt. N. F. Blake, W. R. Lawton, Hon. I. F. Fischer, Hon. J. L. Wieman, J. A. Livingston, Hon. E. C. Brennan.

Thirty-second Ward—Kaiser's Hall. Avenue G and Ninety-fifth street, Canarsie. Speakers: Hon. James McInnes, Hon. Henry Marshall, Hon. George Tiffany, A. J. Koehler, W. I. Ryerson, Hon. I. F. Fischer, John J. McGinnis.
Seventeenth Ward—Seventeenth Ward Campaign Committee, Nassua avenue and Russell street. Speakers: George O. Emmons, W. T. Reid, Elmer G. Sammis, P. T. Williams, Henry C. Fischer, Edward H. Schleuter, Orrin L. Forrester.
Twenty-ninth Ward—Flanigan's Hall East

C. Fisoner, Edward H. Schleuter, Orrin L. Forrester.
Twenty-ninth Ward—Flanigan's Hall, East
New York and Rochester avenues, Speakers:
W. A. Prendergast, Hou, Henry Marshall, Hon,
George Tiffany, Hon, James McInnes, John J.
McGinnis,
Thirtieth Ward—Kay's Hall, Fifty-sixth street
and New Utrebth avenue, Speakers: The Hon,
I. P. Fischer, A. Stewart Waish, R. L. Brackett,
B. F. Chndsey, Roswell H. Carpenter, Joseph
Moore, George E. Emmons, H. F. Lawrence, F.
E. Craue.

Moore, George E. Emmons, H. F. Lawlender, Crane.

Twenty-fifth Ward—Twenty-fifth Ward Head-quarters, 1971 Fulton street. Speakers: The Hon, I. F. Fischer, the Hon. Henry Marshall, the Hon, E. C. Brennan, Elmer G. Sammis, John J. McGinnis.

Tenth Ward—Sackett Hall, Sackett street, between Hoyt and Bond streets. Speakers: Col. I. T. Mack. the Hon. Jacob Neu, A. Stewart Walsh, F. E. Crane, John M. Ward, W. A. Prendergast. Waish, F. E. Crane, John M. Ward, W. A. Prendergast.
Eighteenth Ward—Bushwick Republican Club, Bushwick avenue and Varick street. Speakers: The Hon. Charles G. Bennett, the Hon, J. L. Wieman, W. L. Ryerson, George F. Elliott, John J. McGinnis, H. H. Kellogg, A. J. Gilchrist.
Twenty-fifth Ward—Active Republican Club, 766 Decatur staget. Speakers: Hon. H. A.

McGinnis, George O. Emmons, J. F. Geis, Jared J. Chambers.
Thirteenth Ward—Campaign Headquarters, 390 Bedford avenue. Speakers: Hon. H. A. Poweil, C. M. Weeks, George H. Bruce, Hon. D. F. Davis, Harry C. Fischer, Hon. A. C. De Graw, Carl Falkehreck, J. A. Heckman.
Twenty-eighth Ward—Bayers Hail, 265 Central avenue. Bpeakers: Charles Franklin, W. L. Byerson, Jared J. Chambers, George F. Elliott, John F. Geis.
Twenty-first Ward—McKinley Battery, C85 Park avenue. Speakers: Hon. E. Y. Beil, John J. McGinnis, Hon. Charles G, Bennett, Hon. D. F. Davis, George J. Murr. John F. Geis, Ernest Snook.

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS TO-NIGHT. Ample Opportunity for New Yorkers to Hear Campaign Issues Discussed.

The following Republican meetings will be held to-night: held to-night:

Third Assembly District-Italian meeting, parade through Italian colony and meeting at 144 Bleecker street Speakers-G. Gullino, A. M. Sartorelli, Hiram Flowers, William Byrnes. Brenning's Assembly Hooms, 170 East Eightieth sireet. Speakers-The Hon. L. E. Quigg, the Hon. Philip B. Low, William Martin, candidate for Senate; Benjamin Oppenheimer, Montague Lessler, Charles B. Whitman. Singing by quartet.

Suburban Club, 176th street and Vanderblit avenue. Speakers-Charles Anderson, Peter Zucker. Slinging by quartet. Suburban Club, 176th street and Vanderblit avenue. Speakers—Charles Anderson, Peter Zucker. Singing by quartet.
Old Homestead, Ninetteth street and Third avenue. Speakers—W. C. Plummer, Gilbert Ray Hawes, J. Leslie Gossin, G. Monroe Royce, ex-Gov. P. B. Pinchback, Col. C. R. Pope. Sing-

ex-Gov. P. B. Pinchback, Col. C. R. Pops. Singing by quartet.

162 Park row. Speakers—Charles E. Abbott, Thomas Honan, Henry Hardwicke, James Hourke.

Brevoort House, Eighth street and Fifth avenue. Speakers—John T. Newcomb, L. M. Pisher, Joseph Grosner, Clarence Pullen.

Fifty-second street and Elsventh avenue. Speakers—L. B. Obermeyer, M. J. Nerney, G. R. Phobus, George Brimmer.

Fleigs Hall, 165th street and Amsterdam avenue. Speakers—John J. Bealin, Columbus O. Johnson, Anderson Herd, J. A. Heckman, Charles H. Treat. Singing by quartet.

Ninety-seventh street and Lexington avenue. Speakers—J. Francis Tucker, Richard Grogan, Richard J. McCann.

Liberty Hall, 257 East Houston street. Speakers—Hugh Dunfaloy, William T. Stuchell.

New Pythagoras Hall, 177 East Broadway. Speakers—Sacob Kemple, William A. Ulman, R. H. Moore.

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New Pythagoras Hall. 177 East Broadway.
Bpeakers—Jacob Kemple, William A. Ulmaa.
R. H. Moore.

220 East 114th street. Speakers—T. E. Kayanagh, Frank Moss, William Bruce Mann, A.
P. Nevin, A. J. Imbrie, James MoCabe.
Schieb's Hail. 316 East Fifty-fourth street.
Speaker—Frank McCabe.

Ninth avenue and Forty-eighth street. Speakers—Beaker Dessaur, Wilson Vance. C. S. Dana,
John M. Duuglas.
Bechafferin's Hall. 207 Avenue C. Speakers—Bion L. Burrows. Delmore Elwell. R. J. Mahon,
George L. Weeks.
Thirty-first street and Eighth avenue. Speakers—J. J. Flynn, S. C. Shim, Harry G. Giore,
James Alien.
Columbia Hall. 1210 First avenue. Speakers—Fordinand Blegel, Henry W. Webber, J. B.
Yost, Edward Thunne.
Thirty-thrid Assembly District—Meetings at
323 East 115th street and 112th street and
First avenue.
A meeting under the direction of the Republican Club. 450 Fifth avenue, will be hald at
New Prospect Hall, 48–52 Orchard street. Col.
William L. Strong will preside, and speeches
will be made by former Police Commissioner
Frank Moss, Charles H. Treat, Assemblyman
Charles Adler and others.
Murray Hill Republican Club, 1481 Broadway,
Speakers—James W. Perry, Gherardi Davia,
Howard Conkling, Erneat A. Jones, James Nugent, John Sabine Smith, J. Osgood Nicol, Erpest A. Bigelow, Albert F. Hagar, Charles F,
Butler, Guy M. Walker.

Irish-Americans for Bossevelt.

The Irish-American Union, of which Patrick Egan is President, announced last night that there would be a great Roosevelt massmeeting of Irish-Americans in Palace Hall, Grand street, Brocklyn, next Thursday night. On Saturday, Nov. 5. the Irish-American Unionists are to hold another massmeeting, this time in South Brocklyn. The hall has not yet been selected.

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HE REGISTERED ILLEGALLY?

Republican Worker Who Lived in Lodging House Held by Magistrate Kudlich. Nathan Cohen, a worker in the Republican organization of the Eighth Assembly district, was held for trial yesterday in the Essex Murket Court on a charge of illegal registration. indignation the members of the Martin Engel Association, who believe earnestly in the purity of the ballot box. A number of them were present in the police court to testify by their presence how firm was their position in support of this theory.

Cohen registered from 7 Bayard street, and on Saturday night he was arrested by the police of the Eldridge street station, who said that they had discovered that he had not lived for thirty days at that address. Capt. O'Keels procured sworn statements from people living in the house in support of the charge.

Cohen declared yesterday that he had lodged for thirty days in the house with Max Shapsky, who occupies rooms on the top floor. Shapsky, who is one of Superintendent McCullagh's deputies, corroborated him. Mrs. Shapsky testified that Cohen came to her house last Saturday and had stopped there off and on for a year. Magistrate Kudlich held Cohen for trial. present in the police court to testify by their

BROOKLYN GERMAN-AMERICANS.

They Organize a Big Roosevelt Club in the Twenty-first Ward.

A German-American Roosevelt club has been rganized in the Twenty-first ward in Brooklyn. Its headquarters during the campaign will be at Hart street and Broadway. Over 200 will be at Hart street and Broadway. Ver 200 members were enrolled the first night and these officers were elected: Gottfried Christian Friedman, President; H. A. Deck, Vice-Fresident; Henry Schulz, Secretary; N. Krutschbach, Treasurer, and George Dietrich, George Hasslinger, and the President as a Finance Committee. There is a large German vote in this ward, and Col. Roosevelt is going to get much more of it than Van Wyck.

President Ingalls for the Republicans. CINCINNATI, Oct. 26 .- President M. E. Ingalle of the Big Four and Chesapeake and Ohio rallparty hereabouts in former years, is still a gold man. On his return this afternoon from Hot Springs, Va., he said of the coming elections:

"It is practically the same fight this fall thas it was in 1896, and there ought to be the same results." roads, a stanch Democrat and a leader of the



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